

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 37

FANWOOD

By Rudolph Gamblin

CLARK CAMP

The Campers' Day came on August 29th. The counsellors were campers and the campers became counsellors for the day. Fate prevented the camper-counsellors from doing too much; the day dawned without sun and it was a "beautiful" gloomy day. This and the fact that the camper-counsellors were tired from the three days "Olympics" made it easy for all. Outside of waiting on the tables, being beaten in softball and basketball games, and dousings in the lake, the day was altogether pleasant. As usual the "campers" lost in the games. However, it was not the fault of the "campers." They could not help socking the ball over the table just behind second base to keep the ball inside of the woods. Anybody who hit over into the woods was out. Of course, the "counsellors" won the basketball game. It was only customary for them to do so.

Saturday night we had our vaudeville show, directed by Counsellor Norman Brown. The program opened with a murder mystery. Dubey and Fachin, with their boy Pfeffer, had returned home from vacation. While resting before retiring, the mistress of the house was murdered. Kaplan, the cop, solved the mystery; Gonzales was the hunchbacked rogue.

Schlissel, Hansen and Pettit put on a version of Elmer Tuggle.

"Popeye" personified by Gonzales, and Pfeffer, acting as Wimpy, gave a hilarious comedy.

Gonzales and Huff gave a discussion on athletics, Gonzales claiming that various counsellors were responsible for his prowess.

The grand curtain fell on a comical Rube Goldberg by Schlissel, Hansen, Gonzales, Lochiavo and Bright.

After our show the spelling and signing contests for the hearing counsellors, the older campers (over 11 years old) and the younger campers (below 11 years old) were held. The contestants were required to be able to spell the alphabet clearly before they were eligible for signing. It was done on an elimination basis. Surprisingly, there was much enthusiasm shown in the contests and the competition was pleasantly keen.

In the campers' contests it was easy to pick the best. For the younger campers, Philip Kovitz won the spelling prize and Bernard Feuer the signing prize. For the older campers, Nathan Tucker was best in spelling and Billy Yoxall in signing. However, the counsellors, who were with us throughout the season, gave the judges, the writer, Counsellors Brown and Rouso, a real task. They went through spelling the alphabet quickly, through conversational spelling, and conversational signing. All showed incredible, excellent all-round ability. Sidney Katz won the first prize, but the judges' ratings gave a draw to Bob Glaser and H. Jacobs for the second honor. The judges deliberated on the two men for more than an hour. (The names of the winners were kept secret until the time of the banquet.) So the two counsellors were asked to go through another contest the next morning. They did so cheerfully and confidently. In this contest Glaser showed a slight edge over Jacobs in more signs given per minute and consequently won the second place.

Incidentally, Bob Glaser was the head counsellor of the hearing cam-

pers, Sidney Katz was the camp "physician," and Billy Yoxall was the son of the director of the camp. They mixed with our boys the most and naturally they learned the most from them.

After the contests "popsicles" were served and the hearing campers enjoyed themselves very much, but the Fanwood boys enjoyed the night even more, for they had long prepared and long looked forward to this event, and they were able to put it over successfully.

The officers and the campers were rather disappointed because Supt. and Mrs. Skyberg were unable to come Saturday for the show and the contests. They were invited to the banquet Sunday evening, and Mr. Skyberg was to speak and award the prizes for Fanwood. Mr. Skyberg had written us from New York that they were coming. When they went to their summer cottage, not very far from Clark Camp, Mr. Skyberg found it necessary to return immediately to New York and he notified us with regrets over the telephone. However, he had played a large part in making the Fanwood night successful; he had sent us cash with which to purchase prizes and ordered the refreshments for us all.

The official ending of the 1936 season of Clark Camp came when a banquet was held Sunday, August 30th. The social hall was beautifully and fittingly decorated for the occasion. Red and white streamers and balloons hung from the ceiling. Pine branches were fixed around the foot of the stage to lend a rustic touch. The tables, lined up in horseshoe shape, were covered with polkadot paper table covers. It was a typical place for the occasion and very inviting to the eye. The Fanwood boys, dressed neatly in the school uniforms, sat on one side of the "shoe," and the hearing campers likewise in nice clothes, sat on the other side. Mr. and Mrs. Yoxall, the counsellors and the guests, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Laffel, and Mr. and Mrs. Scheffler, sat along the apex of the "shoe." There was singing and signing. The Fanwood boys gave the Gallaudet cheer, clap, clap—CLAP, CLAP, CLAP and the hearing people helped them in it. The conversational tone was a happy one. It was all sound and color! A really beautiful sight!

The program and menu were as follows:

MENU

Lemon Sherbert
Vegetable Soup
Roast Turkey with Dressing, Pan Gravy
Mashed Potatoes Green Peas
Combination Salad
Pie a la Mode

BANQUET PROGRAM

Chairman H. C. Yoxall (Director of Camp)
Song—"Glory to Clark Camp"
Introductory Remarks All Campers
Awards of Cups and Prizes from Clark Camp Chairman
Awards of Prizes from Fanwood Rudolph Gamblin
Talk Mr. Sam Laffel,
Former Physical Director of Camp
Talk Mr. H. Scheffler,
Camp Old Timer
Talks by Counsellors of 1936 Camp
Bob Glaser, Joe Spiegel, Barney Heltzer, Jack McCarthy, Harry Jacobs and Sidney Katz
Winning Captain of Red and White Fred Stone
Losing Captain of Red and White Billy Yoxall
"Alma Mater" All Campers
Reconciliation Song Julius Needleman
Interpreted by Mr. Norman Brown of Gallaudet College.

(Continued on page 8)

NEW YORK CITY

The Labor Day hegira of New York's population over the three-day week-end saw land, water and air traffic hit a new high that dwarfed even the great July 4th exodus. The ideal weather of the duration of the vacation added to the zest and enjoyment of the multitudes. The deaf of the city joined the above in numbers. They went here, there and everywhere. The two conventions, the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf at Reading, Pa., and the New England Gallaudet Club at Concord, New Hampshire, drew quite a score of the local deaf, while the seashore resorts and mountain places had their share.

Down at Asbury Park and Ocean Grove, N. J., there were observed enjoying the stiff sea breezes and indulging in surf bathing: Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kenner, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frankenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Little, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beck, Mr. and Mrs. George Hummel Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Julius Aarons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Pace; Mesdames F. Ward, M. Haight, G. Kent, A. Stern; Misses E. McLeod and Wakefield and a score or more of others, not forgetting our tried and true "Izaak Walton," Archie McL. Baxter. He reported fishing fairly good the whole season.

New Yorkers observed at the Golden Jubilee Convention of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf at Reading, Pa., from September 4th to 7th were: Mr. and Mrs. William Renner, Mr. and Mrs. Art Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Epstein; Misses Gustine Sadler, Dot Havens, Flo Brown, Lillian Solomon, Ray Cohen, Betty Betsch and Rosenblatt; Messrs. George Lynch, Edward Carr, Roger Williams, Lew Goldwasser, Sam Liebman, Julius Goldblatt, Isadore Feldman, Abe Greenspan, Moses Rosenberg, Charles Golden and Liberman. They stayed at the Hotel Abraham Lincoln, which was the headquarters of the convention. While there they met the "3 Stooges," the boys made famous by the Hollywood movies. They were having an engagement in one of the theatres for one week. They were very courteous to the deaf and never refused to autograph for those who asked them to.

Mr. David Balacaier was also in the "pretzel town," as Reading, Pa., is called, over Labor Day week-end, as guest of his sister, Mrs. Sidney Goldberg, who was secretary of the convention committee.

Up in the Catskill mountains at West Saugerties, N. Y., were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rappolt and the hamlet's renowned deaf, Miss Alice Judge and Mrs. Johanna McCluskey. The latter reports her ankle, which was broken, as about fully normal again, though still weak.

Mr. Sam Rogalsky was the only New Yorker who attended the reunion of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf Alumni Association in Pittsburgh over Labor Day week-end. He will be remembered as one of the players of the undefeated Western Pennsylvania School varsity five, which won 24 games and lost none in one season.

Miss Jean Gold had a long summer vacation at her hometown, Hartford, Conn. She returned to work here after Labor Day.

H. A. D.

On Thursday, the 17th, the Jewish deaf throughout Gotham will begin observance of Rosh Hashanah—the New Year. On the Jewish calendar this is year number 5697; the Jewish people began counting long before Christians did. This solemn day is based principally on Leviticus XXIII: 24: "In the seventh month, in the first day of the month shall be a solemn rest unto you, a memorial proclaimed with the blast of horns, a holy convocation." The service under the auspices of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf will be held at the Temple Emanu-El Assembly Room, 1 East 65th Street, near Fifth Avenue, at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. It will be conducted by Rabbi Harry Guttman, and layread by Mr. Charles Joselow. The members and their friends are cordially invited to the observance.

As in the past, the annual New Year's donation is again solicited. The object of this is to assist in the relief of the unemployed and the sick and needy deaf of the city. The members and their friends can give as much as they are able to the following committee: Mr. Joseph Sturtz, Mrs. Henry Plapinger or Mrs. Joseph Peters.

Mr. W. H. Rose, accompanied by his son, Arthur, and a friend, motored up to Massachusetts and visited some of the historical spots of the Revolutionary War, such as Lexington, Bunker Hill, Concord and other places, also stopped at Cape Cod for a short visit, during the Labor Day week-end.

Miss Dorothy Havens has returned to the city from her month's vacation. She spent one week in Washington, D. C., with her sister, and the balance of the month under the parental roof at Pittsburgh, Pa. She looks well benefited by the stay.

Miss Alice D. Atkinson has returned to America after a sojourn of two months or more in Europe. She had a rough time of it in the revolt infected country of Spain and says events were terrible. She is glad to be home safe and sound.

Messrs. Glenn Stephens of St. Augustine, Fla., and P. A. Dignan of Jacksonville, have been in New York City the past week as part of their vacation. While enjoying the skyline and other attractions, what thrilled them a lot was riding in the subways and up and down the department store escalators.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Josephs and two sons selected Atlantic City for their vacation, and they are now back in town with a fine coat of tan and plenty of laudatory remarks about the famous resort. The surf bathing was the most enjoyable part of the vacation.

Roger B. Williams, of Brooklyn, enjoyed a vacation tour of the West last month. The itinerary included Denver, Salt Lake City and Yellowstone Park, as well as Chicago and St. Paul.

Marius Santin covered a lot of territory over the Labor Day week-end, going to Richmond, Va., for the Dixie convention, and then taking in the P. S. A. D. affair at Reading, Pa.

Milton and Ethel Koplowitz went to Atlantic City and after enjoying the attractions there, went to Reading, for the Pennsylvania convention.

Mr. and Mrs. James Garrick and little girl are well bronzed these days after a couple of happy weeks at the seashore along Sea Bright, N. J.

(Continued on page 8)

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz was the scene of a benefit bridge party on Saturday evening, August 22, with Mrs. Schwartz and Mrs. Wesley Lauritsen as the joint hostesses.

Among the guests at the party was Miss Sadie Young, of the Colorado School for the Deaf, who has been a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nikalaus Peterson for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and Miss Young were classmates at Gallaudet, the trio receiving their sheepskins in 1898.

At the party cards were played at eight tables. Mrs. John Klein won women's high honors, while second place went to Mrs. Elsie Bauman, sister of Mrs. Toivo Lindholm. L. A. Roth took first honors among the men, with Albert Sweet in second place. Mrs. Grant Worlein, of Dundas, received the consolation prize.

The proceeds of the party went to the auxiliary fund of the Faribault Division No. 101, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Spence and youngsters, John and June, recently enjoyed a motor trip into the northern part of Minnesota. A tent and other camping equipment enabled them to live in God's great outdoors twenty-four a day. They spent some time at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. James Lewis Smith, on the shores of Crooked Lake, near Nevis, where Poet Samuel Speedy Bowen and his good wife also have a summer retreat. A splendid reunion was reported.

Speaking of Crooked Lake brings a thousand pleasant memories. To good Doctor Smith it must bring a million, for he has gone to this wonder garden every summer for a period of more than two decades to be rejuvenated and enjoy the best that nature offers. Here he has had as his guests Superintendents Stevenson, Skyberg, and Elstad. Dr. J. S. Long, Tom Anderson, and John H. McFarlane are among many of the nationally known deaf who have vacationed at the Smith resort. No doubt the Doctor could write volumes of interesting reading about the activities of his friends' sojourns at his Resort. Thirteen years ago the scribe was a guest at the place for a month. There he had his first glimpse of wild deer and caught his first black bass and shot his first partridge. It was a grand and glorious month, though it ended in the office of a doctor where a split finger was treated. Later it was learned that the doctor was a first-class horse doctor. As a result of his method on humans, the patient nursed an infection during the following six months, but still feels that the good time with Doctor Smith and Poet Bowen were well worth the suffering.

Wendell Miller, grandson of Mrs. Fred Schori, won an all-expense paid trip to the Texas Centennial celebration. His achievement was securing subscribers to the *Minneapolis Journal*.

Mrs. Frank Thompson of California and New York was at the recent Frat picnic in Faribault.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz were guests of honor at a garden dinner party tendered them by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lauritsen in the spacious garden of the latter's home on August 26th. Mr. Schwartz was for forty-five years a teacher at the Minnesota School for the Deaf, choosing to retire on pension a year ago. The Schwartzs are leaving for California early in September and will be much missed by their many Minnesota friends.

Japanese lanterns lighted the garden where the six-thirty supper was served, while sweet peas, gladioli, zinnias and baby breath were the table decorations.

After the dinner whist was played in the house at five tables. Mrs. Minnie Rice, genial matron at the Min-

nesota School, and Miss Sadie Young were tied for ladies first-place honors. Victor Spence won the men's first prize. A guest prize was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz.

The guests list included Supt. and Mrs. Leonard M. Elstad, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Boatwright, Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Lindholm, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nikalaus Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oelschlager, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Spence, Mrs. Minnie Rice, Miss Sadie Young, Miss Ora Filkins, Miss Helen Piper, Ralph Farrar, and L. A. Roth.

Superintendent Elstad has been devoting much time to field work during the summer. He still finds that there are parents who "love" their children so much that they would keep them at home where they would grow up in ignorance. In a recent case he sent such a parent the names and addresses of the parents of every pupil enrolled last year, inviting the skeptical parent to communicate with any or every parent on the list. Mr. Elstad knows that every parent who has a child at his school is a booster, for children naturally tell the truth—criticize when there is reason; praise when there is reason. Also, at the end of each school year a parent can readily see that his child has improved a great deal.

Principal Ralph Farrar, of the Minnesota School, has had a busy summer. First he took a course in administration at the University of Minnesota. His brother, Elmer, of the Iowa School, was also a student at this university. Later in the summer Ralph spent two weeks at a Reserve Officers Training camp in Illinois. With these two heavy tasks off his mind, he began devoting his time to planning for the next school year.

Leo Wolter, Minnesota's Potato King, reports that his crop is running between twenty and thirty bushels per acre. In the good old days before crop control, the philosophy of scarcity, was thought of, yields ran up to 200 bushels per acre. No wonder potatoes are high this year, and no longer are the main article on a poor man's plate.

The Minnesota School for the Deaf football team will play the Wisconsin School team, at Delavan, on October 10th. An educational side trip to Chicago, the Country's second largest city, will be a feature of this journey. We expect the team to be in Chicago October 11th and 12th. Ladislav Cherry, Assistant Grand Secretary-Treasurer of our two-million-dollar National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, is co-operating in arranging the itinerary which will include visits to the Field Museum, Aquarium, Planetarium, Rosenwald Museum of Natural Science, Chinatown, and the Brookfield Zoo. It is hoped that the Pas-A-Pas Club will stage something of an open house so the Minnesotans may meet the many former Minnesotans who now reside in the Windy City, as well as the many Chicagoans who can get out. Complete details of this trip will be printed in a later issue.

Among the notables at the Faribault Frat picnic some time ago were Superintendent and Mrs. L. M. Elstad, with daughter Betty Jane. They apparently enjoyed their dinner in the great outdoors and mingled freely with the deaf of six states who were in attendance. The magnetic personalities of the Superintendent and his wife make friends for them wherever they go.

Last year Mr. Elstad was President of the Faribault Chamber of Commerce. Almost immediately after his term in this heavy time-taking office had expired, the local Rotarians chose him president of their organization. Everyone should know that this organization has for its purpose the development of the highest ideal of unselfish service and making practical application of that ideal to the business and professional life of the individual members, and to organizations of which they may be members, and to the communities and nations

in which they live. Membership in the club is limited to one representative of each business, profession, or industry in a community. Mr. Elstad is also a high scout official, and President of the District Athletic Committee, which has charge of administering athletic affairs of the fifteen high schools of this district.

The Minnesota School for the Deaf has been a member of the State High School League for a period of more than ten years and like the Illinois, Iowa, and many other state schools, finds the membership priceless in the advantages gained for athletics and the school. We presented the argument that gained our school membership in the League and have been able to help several other schools to present their cases. We shall be glad to help any school head or athletic director who is interested in having his school become a member of his state high school athletic association.

The school's engineering and janitorial staff have been busy renovating the buildings during the summer. In Noyes Hall, the school building and auditorium, all floors were sanded and given a new finish which makes them look like new. The varnishing and final oiling was done by Elwyn Dubey, deaf painter who has a steady, year-around job at the school, being in charge of all painting and re-decorating. In Tate Hall and Barron Hall, girls' and boys' dormitories, respectively, all walls have been either given a coat of paint or washed, so they will be spic and span when the children return to begin work on September 15th.

Fire destroyed a garage at the school last winter. As a WPA project, a new twelve-car garage, better than the old one in every way, has been erected. Another WPA project is a porch in the rear of Tate Hall.

Recent visitors in Faribault were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Isaacson and four-year-old daughter, of Washington, D. C. Mr. Isaacson is an employee of the Government Printing Office, now on a month's leave of absence. Deaf since infancy, Edwin secured his education and learned the rudiments of printing at the Minnesota School, from which he graduated in 1921. After working as a commercial printer in Duluth for seven and one-half years, he took civil service examinations, passed and was appointed to the position he now holds. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sharp, of Duluth, accompanied the Isaacsons to Faribault where Ed took pleasure in seeing the many changes that had been made at the school since his departure.

In attendance at the ALA picnic were Turkey Man Frank Walser and wife of Minnesota Lake. This man is without doubt one of the most successful deaf turkey raisers in the world. Mr. Walser's flock now numbers six thousand birds. Just prior to Thanksgiving four thousand of them are expected to go on the block. Mr. Walser expects to pool his birds with nearby turkey men, as this method of selling them brings a better price than any other.

Other successful turkey raisers among the Minnesota deaf are Donald Stauffer, of Winnebago, John W. Haapalasko of Deer Creek, Howard Haftten, of Loretto, and Norman Larson, of Jasper. All of them operate on a smaller scale than Mr. Walser, but they are still young men, and when they learn all about the business we hope they will become big operators like Mr. Walser.

When the Minnesota School opens pupils and teachers alike will miss a sincere and tactful friend of the deaf, Schoolmistress Julia Palmer, daughter of Lewis Arthur Palmer, Gallaudet, class of 1884, who is now a teacher at the Tennessee School. Julia was connected with the Minnesota School for several years and she endeared herself to all by her willingness to serve. She was a first class teacher and an interpreter without peer. She handed in her resignation during the

summer as smart Superintendent Elwood A. Stevenson, of the California School, needed a person of her type and knew where to find her. The California staff is becoming "Minnesotized." First went Mr. Stevenson, taking his wife and daughters with him from the Minnesota campus. With them went efficient Steward Hoxie, wife and daughter. A short time later the Minnesota night watchman was California-bound. Next went Art teacher Henry E. Bruns and family, who were followed by Cabinet Maker-Bandmaster Jesse Hatfield, whose winning ways would make him an asset to any state school staff. Other former Minnesotans on the California staff are Misses Helen Herrick and Gladys Olson.

Minnesota's new Governor, Hjalmer Peterson, is no close relative of Peter Niklaus Peterson, of the Minnesota School staff. However, he is a close friend of Mr. Peterson's son, Robert. When the latter was in town last month he called on Mr. Peterson who a few days later was to become Governor upon the death of Floyd Bjernstjerne Olson.

The Twin City Lutheran flock held its annual picnic at beautiful Como Park, St. Paul, on Sunday, August 30th, with a reported attendance of close to 300. *Companion* Editor and Mrs. Peter Peterson were the only two Faribault representatives present, most of their fellow towns-people being at the ALA picnic, near Austin.

On the committee directing the Como Park picnic were Carl Falmoe, Ernest Berger, and our good old classmate, Eddie Strasser. We are told the picnic was a grand success.

Rev. J. L. Slavner, whose residence is at 1221—22nd Avenue N, Minneapolis, has been ministering to the deaf in that city for many years. It must have been fifteen years since we attended a party celebrating his twenty-fifth year in the service of ministering to the deaf. He is an unusually earnest hearing man, a master of the sign language. Besides tending his Minneapolis flock, Pastor Slavner conducts services at Faribault, Gaylord, Dawson, Fergus Falls, Northrup, Willmar, and St. Peter, Minn.

The St. Paul Lutheran flock tender is Rev. J. A. C. Beyer, whose domicile is planted at 1162 Marshall Avenue. He has not been in the Lord's service as long as Flock Tender Slavner, but he is equally earnest and of pleasing disposition, making friends wherever he goes. His field covers a dozen towns, including Stillwater, Hastings, Red Wing, Lake City, Winona, Rochester, Austin, Albert Lea, and Brownsdale, Minn. Also Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Black River Falls, La Crosse, Eastman, and Lancaster, Wis. His Iowa flocks are located at Dubuque, Decorah and Mason City.

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Wisconsin

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Max H. Lewis, 3230 No. 12th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

MILWAUKEE

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Livshis, of Chicago, dropped into Milwaukee by boat and visited friends at the Silent Club, Saturday afternoon, August 22nd. That evening they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Becker. The following day they were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Teweles. In the afternoon they returned home by boat.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fitzpatrick, of La Crosse, dropped into the city and visited their relatives Thursday, August 13th. Mr. Fitzpatrick, a deaf photographer, sold one thousand pictures of "Hiawatha" (Train for Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road) to various cities of Wisconsin, and also sold one hundred pictures of the La Crosse wrecked bridge to the residents of La Crosse. That is a sign of good business. They remained here for a few days before going back home.

Nineteen deaf guests surprised Walter Reuter and his fiancée, Lucille Roszak, with a shower at the latter's home Saturday evening, August 22nd. They were presented with an expensive gift. Refreshments and drinks were served at a late hour. All danced in the cooler basement, and reported a good time.

John Braclaus, of Darien, came home and visited his folks for a few days recently. He reported that he was doing well with his own printing business in Darien.

Frank Heupper and Harold Lewis, the brother of the reporter, spent their vacation visiting their school pal, Omar Schmidt at Fox Lake, Wis., for one week recently. Then they visited friends in Beaver Dam, Wis., and also visited the State Prison at Waupun, Wis. Harold came home and reported a wonderful time there. Frank went on his way to Wisconsin Dells.

James Collums, of Arkansas, dropped into this city and visited his new friends here for a few days recently. He is still a student at Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C., and will return there this coming fall.

Frank Rutowski, Joe Letkiewicz, Max Silverman and George Thielman motored in their car to Horicon to visit George Grady, Saturday, August 22nd. That evening they attended the dance at the Sunset Tavern.

Mrs. George Eccles, nee Mary Stein, who was a former student of the Wisconsin School many years ago, came to Madison from Los Angeles, Cal., two months ago and visited her folks. Then she visited her deaf friends, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hansen in Hartford, Wis. Then she came here and visited her relatives. She had many good handshakes at the Silent Club Friday night, August 28th. She is on her way to Madison, and will go back to Los Angeles sometime in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hersch have returned to New York City. Of course, we missed them very much, but anyway we wish them lots of good luck.

The First Anniversary Dance sponsored by the Milwaukee League for the Hard of Hearing, will be held at the Eagles' Club, Aerie Room on the first floor, 2401 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Saturday evening, October 24th. Admission will be fifty cents. There will be fine music, and various kinds of prizes for the winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Goff, of Delavan, were shopping here a few days ago. Mr. Marvin was glad to meet his pals at the Silent Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sutter and their son motored in their car to Detroit, Mich., and visited their relatives for one week, August 19th. Mr. Sutter was greatly disappointed at not meeting the Frat officers at the D. A. D.

Club. Anyway, all reported having a nice vacation there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Yolles spent their eight days' vacation swimming and canoeing at Deer Park Lodge at Manitowish, Wis., August 9th to 17th.

Miss Olene Karges, a former teacher of the reporter at the Delavan School many years ago, dropped into this city from Burlington, Wis., and visited her former pupils at the Silent Club a week ago. She was on her way to the Wisconsin State Fair at West Allis.

Mr. Sam Becker will spend his vacation visiting relatives for a week in Detroit, Mich., some time after Labor Day.

Recently Leo Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Yolles and Max Lewis attended the night baseball game between the Milwaukee Brewers and the Kansas City Blues at the Borchert Field. There was a big hail in the eighth inning. Storti, the third baseman of the Brewers, socked the ball over the right field fence for a home-run to break the tying score, 6 to 5, and win the game.

Howard Froelich came over to the reporter's home one day two weeks ago. "Hey, reporter, want good news?" "Surely," out with it, Howard! Howard smiled with a happy face and said, "I am the proud uncle of twin boys today." Congratulations to his married sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kussard!

SHEBOYGAN

Mr. August F. Sonnenburg, John and Mary Orlebeck, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kohls, and Robert and Alice Goldapsky attended the deaf picnic at Oshkosh one Sunday recently.

Mr. Roger Crocker, who was the World Fair's guide for the deaf in Chicago, came home here and spent a week's vacation with his folks, Saturday, August 22nd.

John Hoffman has not been in the best of health for nearly two years on account of heart trouble. He was one of the first-class deaf upholsterers for the Phoenix Chair Co., for whom he worked steadily the past forty years.

Frank J. Josht, a deaf-mute, was laid off from the Northern Furniture Co., where he was employed as a polisher for a long time. He left for Two Rivers, Wis., a month ago and secured a good job with good pay. If his job will be steady, his family will move there later.

Clarence Zarling, the oldest son of Mrs. Minda Zarling, was granted a ten-day vacation from the postal order department of the U. S. Post Office a week ago. He accompanied his wife and children in their car to Michigan. What thrilled them was a visit to the Dionne quints in Canada.

Miss Verna Larsen, the only daughter of Mrs. Emma Larsen, resigned her position as a teacher for the day school here this summer. They moved to Milwaukee, where her daughter is still employed at the Boston Store.

Taking advantage of a week's vacation granted from the Sellinger Glove Co., Miss Elsie Zarling accompanied her mother, Minda, and sister-in-law in their car to visit relatives in Kenosha. Then they motored to Jamesville and visited relatives there. From Jamesville, they stopped at Delavan, where they visited the state school, of which Minda was a former pupil.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arnold, of North Fond du La, motored in their car to this city and visited their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldapsky, a week ago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berholtz, son, son-in-law and daughter, of Oshkosh, dropped into this Chair city and visited their deaf friends here recently. Then they motored to Cleveland, Wis., to call on their deaf friends, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolters, who are living on a small farm.

Mrs. William Bohling returned home here from Viroqua, where she

spent her vacation visiting her relatives two weeks ago. Of course, she was glad to be back home with her hubby.

MAX H. LEWIS.

New York State

The carpenters' union here in Albany had better look out. There is another new carpenter in town to furnish competition. He arrived on August 11th, and is now living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Carpenter. He weighs well over seven pounds, and is their second son. Everyone who has seen him says he is the best looking little tyke they have seen in a long while, and that he has the most adorable little pug nose.

The last eleven days have been a rather hectic time for the William M. Lange, Jr.'s, what with the convention of the Empire State Association of the Deaf at Binghamton and their college friends. Emil Rath, Jr., a classmate of Mrs. Lange, and his charming wife, also of college, who were touring the east (not forgetting Niagara Falls), learned the Langes were in Binghamton, and drove down there to bring them home. The all stayed together in the Lange's dove-cote until Tuesday, when the Raths left for New York and home to Washington, D. C., and their jobs.

On the following Thursday Bill's classmate, Mrs. Fritz (Vera Bridger) Ruckdeshel and her husband, of Rhode Island, dropped in on their way home from visiting Vera's people way out in Washington State. They reported a very nice, though a trifle rough, trip to the coast. They visited Yellowstone Park and many other beauty spots of the West, and said that you could get all you can eat for 45 cents in Salt Lake City. They left for home Monday, after all had had a swell time reliving college days.

That night came a phone call from Rudolph Gamblin and Norman Brown, both also of college and at present counsellors for the summer at Camp Clark. They would arrive between 11 and 12 that night. Seems a camp executive had business in Albany that night, and took along a carload of boys to hold the car down. An hour's chat and some coffee, and they were off again for the 55 miles back. Mr. Brown left for home in Arkansas the next day, for two weeks before college reopened. The Lange's fifteen months old son, Billy the Third, is enjoying the company of the college deaf so much that his dad claims Billy told him he had already decided to enter Gallaudet as a Normal "en me big nuff!"

Frederick Donnelly of Albany is enjoying the reward that comes with persistence. For a long time he has been going almost weekly to the Albany Packing Company, trying to get a job, and being turned down each time. Three months ago they took him on and gave him a very good job. He seems to be making good, because he has already been asked to work a few extra nights. He and his pretty wife (Dorothy Schute) are well liked hereabouts, and everyone is happy at their good fortune.

At the Binghamton convention, during the Friday evening entertainment, one of the stage performers was Flora Stafford, eleven years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stafford, of Oxford, N. Y. She gave an exhibition of tap dancing and acrobatic stunts, that were much enjoyed.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening
ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

Railway Fauna

Animals accommodate themselves in many ways to the altered conditions of life when human beings trespass upon their wild haunts. The coming of the railroad into savage countries has been followed, says the author of "Animal Artisans," by the development of a real railway fauna, composed of a wide variety of birds and beasts which find their living along the tracks.

Perhaps no more remarkable instance of this is known than is reported by Dr. Vaughan Cornish, an English scholar, who spent some time in northwestern Canada, studying the forms of snow and snow-waves. Doctor Cornish found that the wolves and coyotes, which formerly followed herds of buffalo or camps of travelers across the prairies, picking off stray animals and getting the refuse from the camps, had become modernized into hangers-on of the railway companies.

Every through continental train carried one or more dining-cars, in which is produced much waste, which is thrown out at the cleaning-up time after each meal. This the animals learned, and they haunt the line in localities where the garbage is usually thrown out, to get the broken bread, bones and trimmings.

Sometimes Doctor Cornish would see a gray wolf, the very personification of cold and famine, sitting by a sage-brush in the drift of snow powder lifted by the icy morning wind, his sharp nose sharply uplifted, the cutting blast ruffling the fur on his back, waiting for the sun to warm him and the dining-car to bring him a beef-bone for breakfast.

On the Siberian railroad jackals and foxes follow the through trains for the same purpose.

In England there are many instances of the same thing. There are sections of the country where every morning the foxes hunt along the railways beneath the telegraph-line, seeking the birds that have been killed in the night or early morning. A great number of small birds of many sorts meet their death every day by striking against the wires, and a fox who hunts over three or four miles seldom goes hungry.

On the Isle of Wight, in at least one location where the railway passes along the shore, the company has been forced to hang metal disks along the telegraph-wires, to attract the attention of the wild swans, which formerly ran into the wires in large numbers; and even in spite of this device many are killed there.

Between London and the British channel there are certain localities where passengers bound for the Continent eat their luncheons and throw away the fragments. One of these is in a thick undergrowth, and the part-ridges there have acquired a habit of hunting the line. They have become so familiar with trains that they will scarcely step aside to let them pass.

In another locality, where frogs breed on one side of the road and commonly migrate across the tracks to the other in large numbers, crows have established a nesting, and live upon the frogs which they catch between the tracks.

Perhaps the oldest of all such incidents is reported from Mauritius, where railways have been installed to carry sugar-cane from the fields to the mills. Monkeys, learning of the practice, used to set out sentinels to give warning when a train was approaching a certain grade where it was forced to slow up, and the whole tribe would leap upon the cars and throw off cane until the top of the hill was reached. A special guard had to be set to keep these "hold-up" animals from the road.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 10, 1936

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

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THERE is not lacking evidence, from sources not related to the deaf, which indicates the value of the role played by gesticulating modes of expression. It comes from travellers and scientists whose personal experience has convinced them of the necessity of employing signs in attempting communication with strange people far removed from what is generally considered as civilized surroundings. Their conclusions are unbiased, being the outcome of observation and experience in different parts of the world. Coming from men of culture, with scientific training, their conclusions are entitled to unqualified respect.

According to a recent issue of *Science Service*, Sir Richard Paget, who for years has devoted himself to the study of Language, favors the sign language for some uses. He expresses the opinion that human speech is still in a "primitive and barbarous" condition, and men would get along better if a sign language were used. In his report to the Royal Institute of Great Britain he says, "As a code for expressing thought, all the languages of the world are absurdly unsystematic." He considers that the human hand is very many times more versatile than the human mouth. He tested it by figuring the possible number of separate and distinctive gestures that can be made by twisting, bending or posing one hand and arm. Sign language is in its infancy even more than speech, but it is continually improving without alarming people at every attempt to improve their language.

Sir Richard suggests using sign language as "an auxiliary to speech for purposes of communication with foreigners whose language is not known." He considers that a vocabulary of less than a thousand signs would suffice, perhaps half of that number, and gives the information

that a group of British experimenters is now engaged in developing a new sign language for this use. To illustrate the simplicity of the use of sign language he gave an introductory lesson and followed it with a little speech in signs to an assemblage of scientists.

Judging from the observations and conclusions of this noted scientist it is reasonable to believe that there is only in signs the one form of communication between men which has in all ages been recognized as the Language among all languages. Additional force is added to this conclusion by the narrative of Hugh Cairacross, a great traveller, who, in the record of his jauntings comments upon the observation of the practice of many strange customs, among which he makes special reference to the use of signs, of which he thus writes:

"I used to think that, in order to invade successfully all the out-of-the-way corners of the globe, it would be necessary for me to master a score of languages. I soon discovered my mistake. I have made my way up the Amazon, up the Yangtse, up the Ganges, up the Danube, and up the Nile: I have moved among pigmies in the African jungles, among Red Indians beside the Canadian lakes, among South Sea Islanders in the Pacific, among the Eskimoes in the frozen North, and among all the European and Asiatic peoples; yet I know nothing of their languages save a smattering that, in spite of myself, I have picked up in the course of my gypsying among them. My experiences have taught me that there is a wondrous magic in the skillful use of gesture. What cannot be said by the movements of one's muscles, the manipulation of one's fingers, and the expression of one's face is scarcely worth saying."

"For the fact is, as philosophers have been telling us from time immemorial, that the greatest things that have ever been said have been said, not in the halting and ambiguous speech of our ordinary vocabularies, but by mute though pregnant signs, and by silent though eloquent symbols."

In New York City there is a Parents League, an organization through which parents and private schools can co-operate. Some time ago the members discussed the value of private secondary school education. One group upheld the argument that private schools provided "a satisfactory training for the conditions of life in social and business opportunities. The main points urged by the adherents of private schools were that good middle-of-the-road schools made students intellectually curious, and that they developed in the children an attitude of intellectual independence. Further, that private secondary schools provided their students with a healthy and happy environment, taught them how to use the English language, and gave them the ethical training whereby they acquired the knowledge of right action and the power to carry it out.

Opposed to these views, it was contended that a person's prime needs in life were tranquility, character, knowledge for pleasure, rather than for examinations; a sense of values, and an estimation of individual capacity. The private schools were wanting in

providing these essentials. Their curricula contained too many extra-curricula activities, and they did not give the children any opportunity to be alone. It was held that in contemporary education, parents, society, along with schools, led students to believe that they should have certain specific standards and desires. The result was that students do all the proper things without really liking them. Both sides agreed that education should train children so as to enable them to achieve happiness when they reach adult life as men and women.

Florida Flashes

Miss Julia Blume, who has been visiting with relatives in Plant City, returned to South Carolina. She will be back in the fall.

The deaf population of Eustis has been reduced somewhat by the removal of Homer Drew, ex-barber, to Orlando, and Ban Cunningham, baker, to Groveland. Business opportunities are assigned as the reason for their change of residence.

Among fruit packers from Georgia now employed in Eustis is William Curry.

Walter Christian is not to return to Orlando, as expected, as he has accepted a position in Atlanta, Ga., where he went to a hospital to be operated upon.

Deaf Miamians will look askance at William McIntyre's auto when he returns from Wildwood, N. J., for the winter. Well, he has traded in his Packard for a 1936 Buick. He is an inveterate disciple of Izaak Walton and will invite his Miami friends on a fishing expedition when the lure is too strong to resist.

With the vacation season drawing to a close, Mr. and Mrs. Chrystal Cobb and two children, of Sarasota, spent last August in Georgia, the Carolinas, Virginia and the District of Columbia, thus passing up the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland, Ohio, and the Texas Centennial Exposition, which are attracting great crowds this summer. Mr. Cobb has his Plymouth car equipped with a radio receiver which in the future will relieve his family of the monotony of the long ride and fill the extra lonely hours with the most pleasurable benefit.

The mother of Robert C. Miller died several weeks ago in Shelby, North Carolina. Robert who often spends winters in Florida, is now enjoying life in Asheville, N. C., this summer. He has let his friends in Florida know that he will return in the middle of the winter, probably locating in Tampa.

Charles H. Fore, a hearing jeweler owning business in Sarasota, who married a deaf woman, was ordained into the Baptist ministry on July 22nd. His many friends will be pleased to learn of his assignment to minister into deaf folks in Sarasota and adjacent cities.

Miss Josephine Mortellaro, of West Tampa, and Samuel Ratcliffe, of Tampa, were married on August 21st, it has been announced. Mr. Ratcliffe is a cigarmaker at West Tampa.

Mrs. R. R. Herron, who was called to the sickbed of her father in Kentucky, is mourning his death which occurred in July. She will return to Lakewood this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dougherty made a trip to Lakewood on August 30th, bringing their friend along, who has been visiting in Ruskin.

Mrs. Lizzie Monnin, of Canton, Ohio, who spent the winter of 1934-35 in Florida, is making arrangements to return to St. Cloud in November.

F. E. P.

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Miami, Florida

Tuesday evening, August 25th, at Tuttle's Abattoir, wrestling, which advertises "World's Toughest Killers, Blood, Action, Mayhem," saw several of the local deaf in attendance, among whom were Paul Blount, his nephew, Billy Davis, Charles and Leone Schatzkin, John Exum and his oldest son Jimmy. These twice-a-week wrestling matches draw big crowds. The ring is wired for all fights that break out to protect the patrons against riots. One bearded behemoth always enters the ring wearing a horse-blanket, green goggles, and carrying a lighted railroad lantern. Other wrestlers are even more odd. Great stuff for those people who miss the Cuban bullfights.

Wednesday evening, September 2d, Majorie Knight, Mary Belle Minetree Brubaker, Tommie Knight and Edward Ragner attended the roof-garden dance atop Hotel Everglades, which overlooks Biscayne Boulevard and Miami Harbor. The view of the harbor in the moonlight with the lights of Miami Beach and its three causeways was unforgettable, with the harbor lights and beacons flashing in the horizon up and down the coast. The party danced until morning.

Mr. Clemmons of Orlando spent the Labor Day week-end in Miami.

An all-New York party consisting of Leone Schatzkin, Mary Belle Brubaker, Charles Schatzkin and Edward Ragner, gathered at the Hotel Everglades roof the evening of August 26th. It was an entertaining evening. On the way home a stop was made at the Pig and Whistle.

Saturday evening, September 5, Mrs. Brubaker and brother, Herbert Minetree, gave a beach party at Surfside Park, Miami Beach. A swim party was organized; a bonfire was built and coffee and hot dogs roasted. The party gamboled on the beach until late. As some were going on a fishing trip early Sunday morning to the Keys, they left early. Herbert Minetree had an appointment with an aviator for a plane ride at dawn, when the air is calm, not bumpy. The party broke up after midnight. Among those present were Misses Janet Lightborn, Clara Steverson, Martha Zirkle, Lucille Jones; Mrs. Paul A. Blount and Mrs. Brubaker, and Messrs. Charles McNeilly, Edw. Ragner, A. Clemmons, Tommie Knight and Herbert Minetree.

E. R.

The following clipping is from the *World-Telegram*, the same afternoon that the above letter was received from our Miami correspondent.

HER BIRTHDAY GIFT FATAL

MIAMI, Sept. 8.—Mrs. Mary Belle Brubaker, 30, was killed today on her first airplane ride—a birthday present from her brother. Her birthday was yesterday.

She and Samuel Cooper, a Miami flier, crashed to their deaths during a sight-seeing flight.

Mrs. Brubaker, whose husband and three young sons are at their home in New York, was visiting her brother, H. W. Minetree, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Belle Minetree, at Miami Beach.

Pennsylvania Convention

The Golden Jubilee Convention of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf at Reading, Pa., September 4th-7th, was a most satisfactory one in point of attendance and important business accomplished. The headquarters hotel was well appointed and comfortable, and the ideal weather, together with the fine hospitality of the City of Reading, all tended to make the convention one of the best ever. A report of the proceedings will be printed in next week's issue.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hoffman have just returned from a five-weeks tour via automobile that took them through Binghamton, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Niagara Falls, Canada; Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, N. Y., and the Catskill Mountains via Scranton, Pa., a total distance of 1700 miles. During all this trip only one lone flat tire showed up to mar an otherwise perfect tour. Mrs. Hoffman who was sick for a good while last winter and was once reported near death, seemed vastly improved by the trip.

We have a coming Bing Crosby, Rudy Vallee, in the person of 14-year-old Jackie Hoffman, son of the above-mentioned Hoffmans. Jackie has copied first prize five times at various singing tournaments. He also was engaged for a week at the famed Steel Pier in Atlantic City. At present writing he has a contract to sing in the Continental Cafe.

Mrs. Gustave Aschman, of Olney, has been summering in Atlantic City for the past two weeks as the guest of Mr. Aschman's brother, who has a home there. Her daughter, Geraldine, has been down all summer and expects to return when the school bells start ding-donging. Mr. Aschman manages to get along somehow. During the week-ends he rides down to Mount Holly, N. J., to help out on his brother's farm close by.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Kirby, of Chestnut Hill, motored up to Moosic, Pa., near Scranton, for the Labor Day holidays. Moosic is the former home town of Mrs. Kirby, *nee* Gladys Singer.

The Edward McManuses, with little Junior, Buicked out to Atlantic City for the Labor Day week-end, stopping at the Hotel Worthington, owned by Mrs. James Purvis' sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tosti, along with their daughter, Betty, hied for the seashore at Atlantic City over the Labor Day holidays.

Wildwood, further down the coast of Jersey, proved a swell place for Labor Day week-enders among the deaf. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Donnell idled away three days there.

With the Cusacks and probably the Kuhns down in Wildwood, Olney was virtually deserted of her deaf population. Oh yes, we were eating pretzels up Reading way about the same time.

If you perchance have been to Wildwood or are going sometime soon, you probably have and will notice a lot of sign painting plastered all over the town. Cause of same is Mr. Robert Platt of Trenton and Wildwood, N. J., formerly of Philly. You all remember Bob? Was once famed as a cross-country runner, who was always in the money. And remember his famous dandelion wine. Since leaving Philly flat for Trenton and Wildwood, Bob has put on weight. From a mere 130 pounds, he now breaks down penny scales with his 225 on the hoof. Bob has married and has a son who plays with his medals. Mrs. Bob is the former Olga Samkovitch, of Camden, N. J.

Mr. John Walsh, of Germantown, is now sporting a 1931 Plymouth sedan, having traded in his old Chevy for same. But the Plymouth must have seen better days. On Sunday, August 30th, John, in company with the Robert Robinsons and Francis O'Donnells and Mr. Joseph Tosti, motored down to Atlantic City to break in new bathing suits. Ten o'clock in the evening they left for the return journey. Twenty miles out, bang. Telephone. A touring car. A couple hours to fix it, \$7.50 bill. Couldn't scrape it up. Had to leave a gold ring as security. Crossing the Delaware River Bridge, the Plymouth coughed and sputtered. More trouble. No gas. Alas and alackaday! Somebody finds a quarter. Where it was

found no one knows. A gallon of gas. It was 6 o'clock when they rolled home on Monday morning, just in time to turn on the coffee percolator. Morale: When riding on a long trip be sure and bring a spare auto along. Bring two, if possible.

Pearl Berk and Ike Zeidelman of this here town attended the Empire State Association of the Deaf convention at Binghamton, N. Y., during the week-end of August 22nd. Afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, of Scranton, motored them to the home of Miss Katie Fragin, in Scranton, where they stayed overnight on the 25th. On the 26th they went to visit Mrs. Edwin Sohmer, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., staying for a day, returning home on the 27th.

The Hebrew Association of the Deaf chartered a special bus running to Atlantic City, on Sunday, August 30th. Forty people left the club rooms at Broad and Jefferson Streets for a pleasant outing. F.

CHICAGOLAND

It was a social triumph—this Roof Garden Soiree—given by Chicago 1937 Convention Committee, in the House on the Roof, on the twenty-third floor of the Hotel Sherman, Saturday night, August 29th. Although the limit of one hundred and fifty was announced, it was raised to two hundred because of the great interest evinced and it was 100 per cent sold. It included the cream of the deaf society. Still it was truly representative, not excepting a number of hard-of-hearing and a good sprinkling of the hearing, who came and were so much struck by the social independence of the deaf that they decided to see the "Big Stride Night" on September 19, and get the idea as to how the deaf could manage such a thing as a true theatrical play.

The House on the Roof is a penthouse of ten rooms, done in Georgian style, both furnishings and interiors. No wonder it was a treat for the forty cents admission charge, beside a night view of Chicago from the porch. The spire of the First Methodist Episcopal Temple looked near enough to tempt one to reach for it; the spire glowed within, showing cunning prisms of light in symmetry, bringing home the meaning of the line. Architecture is frozen music. Snowy white, the Wrigley Building was most conspicuous in the direction of the lake; at its feet, Boulevard Link, or otherwise known as Michigam Bridge, over which crept evenly moving pearls of lights, borne forward by invisible cars. In past celebrities lived in this house that was formerly called Georgian House, namely, President and Mrs. Coolidge, Prince Wilhelm of Sweden, Gene Tunney, Clarence Chamberlain, Lady Peel, otherwise Beatrice Lillie, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks.

In some manner this brilliant affair is bound to prove a powerful prelude to the next major event, The Big Stride Night, at the Hotel Sherman, in the Louis XVI and Crystal Rooms, where the Akron troupe, managed jointly by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrewjeski and Mr. Iva Robinson, will stage a play, "Safety First," September 19th at 8:15 P.M. sharp, when the curtains will rise. Again it must be repeated that it will be the first time that outside talent has been engaged to perform in the city.

The hearing will enjoy it, too, for it will be equipped with a microphone, behind which Mrs. Rosa Ursin will interpret the play from start to finish. Those intending to go there are urgently advised to buy tickets in advance in order to gain quicker admission inside, as the seats are *not* reserved, and therefore the rule, first come, first served, holds. At eleven, dancing will be the order, and will last until 1 A.M.

The players of that Big Stride Night will be Frank Andrewjeski,

William Pfunder (president of Akron Division, No. 55), Jay E. Brown, Russell Shannon, Sam C. Stakley (vice-president of the same division), Ella Brown, Lucy Newman, Bertha Rasmussen, Hazel Stakley and Pearl Murphy. The chairman is F. Andrewjeski; the director, Lilly G. Andrewjeski; property men, Iva M. Robinson and Harold G. Newman.

All Angels' Mission for the Deaf, of which the Rev. George F. Flick is the missionary, has swung into its fall program for September. All Wednesdays are engaged for various socials: September 16th, 6:30 P.M., dinner and card party; September 23d, 8 P.M., silent movies, including those taken by Mr. Flick on the eastern trip, and September 30th, 8 P.M., current topics.

The Chicago Chapter, Illinois Association of the Deaf, will hold its quarterly meeting at the Parish Hall, Leland and Racine. Undoubtedly this night will be most important as the disposal of the house for the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf and the necessary changes in the by-laws of the Association will be outlined.

Our younger generation is growing up, and marriages of yesterday's toddlers are profuse. Remember the young Ward Smalls, for years Chicago Deafdom's unchallenged social leaders? They left to reside in California a decade ago, but continued to ship their tot to a military academy in Wisconsin. This Ward Small Jr., has just been married to a Wisconsin lass; they will reside in California. Marie and Ward Sr. are at present visiting old friends here in Chicago.

Another ex-Chicagoan just spliced is Einer Rosenkjar, graduate of Gallaudet and Iowa State; he was a helper in Frat headquarters a year ago, before moving to California. He is reported married there to the brilliant Helen Hunter, the war-baby of Goodyear's glory.

And Mae Koehn, the Golden Girl of 1935's Kansas City convention, who outswam that bunch of bathers which nearly drowned off "Ma" Hyman's cottage in Lake Michigan, summer of 1935—is now Mrs. Ivan Curtis. Both are on the South Dakota faculty; and both were head-seniors at Gallaudet, '33.

Some fifty kids, pupils at our Jax school, were guests of the Chicago Cubs on the 24th. As Coach Robey Burns, who annually arranges this highlight, was absent in the East, Louis Massinkoff managed the affair for him.

Mrs. Charles B. Kemp was given a birthday surprise at the Fanny Evison home on the 27th, arranged by Mesdames Evison, Dougherty, Schriver, Anderson and Meagher.

Mrs. Gus Anderson was given a set of 100 dishes at her own surprise party, on the 22. This affair was arranged by Mesdames Horn and Meagher, in the latter's flat. Plates were laid for twenty-eight diners.

Business seems picking up. Emery Horn and Gustav Anderson are back at Bundscho's, after several lean years.

P. J. LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

Hear! Hear!

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 11.—Municipal Judge Paul W. Shafer, who seeks Republican nomination for the Congressional seat of Representative Verner Main, related today how an impromptu campaign speech to 300 picnickers almost proved a flop.

Mr. Shafer stopped at Milham Park, Kalamazoo, Sunday when a crowd there appeared receptive. He started speaking, but no one seemed to pay any attention to his remarks. Then a banner overhead caught his eye. It advised that the picnic was held by "Kalamazoo Division No. 4, National Society of the Deaf."—*World-Telegram*.

For Valiant Service

Not long ago there died a grandson of John Paulding, one of the three brave young men who captured Major Andre, and thereby saved the country from the consequences of a conspiracy. Every American citizen knows the story of that night's adventure, but not every one knows of the country's expression of gratitude.

On September 26th, 1780, General Washington wrote a letter which contained the following extract:

"I do not know the party that took General Andre, but it is said to have consisted only of militia who acted in such a manner as does them the highest honor, and prove them to be of the highest virtue. Their conduct gives them a just claim to the thanks of the country, and I also hope they will be otherwise rewarded."

Another record tells the sequel:

"WHEREAS, Congress having received information that John Paulding, David Williams and Isaac Van Wart, three young militiamen of the State of New York, did, on the 23d day of September last, intercept Maj. John Andre in the character of a spy, and notwithstanding large bribes offered them for his release, nobly disdaining to sacrifice their country for the sake of gold, secured and conveyed him to the commanding officer of the district.

"Resolved, That Congress have a high sense of the virtuous and patriotic conduct of said John Paulding, David Williams and Isaac Van Wart.

"In testimony thereof

"Ordered, That each of them receive annually, out of the public treasury, two hundred dollars specie during life, and that the Board of War procure for each of them a silver medal."

The medals bestowed on the patriots bore the word "Fidelity," two branches, one of laurel and one of palm, and the motto, "Vincit Amor Patrioe" (Love of Country Conquers.)

All Angels' Church for the Deaf

(Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois

(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.

MR. FREDERICK W. HINRICHS, Lay-Reader

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M.,

Holy Communion, first and third Sundays

of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each

month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment

following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other

Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)

Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in

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Sunday of each month from September

to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M.

Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street,

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Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie

McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210),

Chicago, Ill.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Hotel Atlantic

316 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the

Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each

month from October to and including

June. Literary and other special pro-

grams announced in the Chicago column

from time to time. For further informa-

tion, write to Louis Rozett, 4845 North

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(For the Deaf)

A. C. DAHMS, Pastor

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;

2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of

the month. Preaching in the sign-language.

Hearing friends invited to special services.

We preach salvation through faith in Jesus

Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club

Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

On the Great Caribou Barrens

It is now possible to travel by rail to Edmonton, the capital of the Canadian District of Alberta; whence the tourist may cross, with a few "carries," to the Athabaska River, and follow its stream canoeing and camping, to the westerly bay of Athabaska Lake.

Without voyaging upon this wide expanse of fresh water, the canoes may follow an arm of the bay for three or four miles, cross the mouth of the Peace River, and come where the Slave River, the outlet of the lake, debouches, flowing northward into Great Slave Lake. For, as is very unusual in hydrography, the Athabaska and Peace rivers enter Lake Athabaska and the Slave River leaves it, from the same westerly bay.

Going down the Slave for four days the voyager will reach Great Slave Lake. Sailing up its northeasterly arm to the head of McLeod's Bay, he is in the country of the musk-ox.

There the black bear meets his congener, the Polar bear; there the yellow fox is replaced by the white fox; and there, stretching away to the north, begin the vast caribou barrens, roamed over by broad-footed deer in unhunted herds of hundreds together.

Their food is in the thick moss-beds which cover the entire region for thousands of square miles.

In the deep snows of winter the animals may be seen opening great roads, digging deep for their food.

The musk-cattle or musk-oxen, on the contrary, rarely go in droves of more than fifty together. Two adventurous young Icelanders, Ivar Dawye and Jorg Knovsen, who penetrated into this remote country, report that the musk-cattle are not very shy, but rather curious at sight of a tent and human beings. If alarmed, they rush away in a blind stampede, which no man can intercept without peril to his life, since the oxen run at great speed and in mass.

From a naturalist's point of view, the musk-cattle are of peculiar interest as being a survival from one of the earth's ancient fauna, long antedating the buffalo, or bison. Their beef has sometimes been described as too musky of flavor to be palatable, but our two adventurers speak of it as excellent.

Their most exciting adventure was not with musk-oxen but with a herd of caribou. At this time they were camping near the shore of Birch Lake, a few miles to the northeast of Clinton Lake, both connected by a stream with McLeod's Bay.

On the east side of this lake is a growth of low white birch. None of the trees are taller than twenty feet, but some are six or eight inches in diameter at the ground, and evidently very old; for the weathered bark clings to the trunks in stiff, ragged rolls and festoons, extending up among the drooping limbs. The two Icelanders had camped just within the border of these birch clumps, looking out northward on the great mossy, gray, boulder-strewn barren which stretches away to the horizon line.

Dawye, who speaks English more fluently than his comrade, relates that Knovsen had gone out on the barren with a bucket to gather a kind of blueberry which was plentiful and now ripe, about the end of August.

They were within fifty miles of the Arctic circle, the days had grown short, and windy weather, with the sky overcast, had set in.

Jorg did not return to camp that night until after sunset. When he did arrive he was greatly excited, and burst out with the exclamation, as reported in Dawye's English, "Baat, dere be den dousand shair-deer (caribou) on der barren, yainder. They be all coming from der nord. There be der hundred, ont der den dousand of dem all."

Dawye says that he concluded Jorg had seen a large herd of caribou, a hundred or two in number, perhaps.

As autumn advances, the deer, which move far northward in June, return toward the southerly confines of the barren grounds, where they obtain some little shelter during winter among the shrub birch and firs along the streams and beside the lakes.

The young adventurers were eating supper before their tent, near which the camp-fire burned low, when they heard the "grout," or peculiar grunt, of a caribou buck at no great distance. Nothing could be seen of the animal, for darkness had fallen on the barren.

Soon the youths heard again the "grout" of the caribou accompanied by a low, dull clatter which, Dawye asserts, is produced by the antlers of the deer, not yet free of their "velvet," striking together, when the animals are crowding one upon another.

"Don't scare them," Dawye said. "In the morning if they stay about, we will shoot what we want."

Accordingly they went into the tent, spread their blankets on a thick bed of moss, and lay down to sleep.

But soon a buck was heard "grouting" close at hand, and from the rumbling sounds which they detected while lying down with their heads to the ground, they made sure that a great number of deer were gathering about the camp. Before long they could hear the sharp bleat of fawns, and the husky responses of the old does.

The campers grew a little uneasy, for the dull clatter of antlers was now almost continuous and very near. Dawye raised the flap of the tent and peered out. In the darkness he thought that he could dimly distinguish a great, black, moving mass, into which he fired his carbine. The flash revealed a vast herd of gray caribou, staring at the tent.

A prodigious rumble, clatter and explosion of whistling grunts followed the report, but the herd appeared to sway merely, instead of running off. The deer in front probably were unable to flee on account of the dense throng of their curious fellow-creatures behind them.

Quite likely, too, these deer were wholly unacquainted with the danger from firearms and human hunters. The bleating, grouting and rumbling of their feet on the barren betokened much excited movement.

Alarmed lest they might be trodden underfoot in the blind press of the inquisitive creatures, the two Icelanders discharged their guns several times. Although the reports increased the commotion among the animals, and at first seemed to check their advance, the herd appeared, after a few moments, to gather more persistently about the tent.

Fearing lest it might be overborne, Dawye bethought himself of rekindling their camp-fire, so he crept outside, hullooming to frighten the deer. When he made pretence of rushing toward them with the camp axe, they swayed backward, but gave ground for no more than a few rods. When Jorg struck at the foremost of the throng, the caribou lowered their horns and dabbed back viciously at their assailant.

Dawye meantime relighted the fire, perhaps the first fire that this great herd of wild things had ever gazed on. Their grouting and snorting now indicated terror, but it was a terror akin to fascination.

Stamping and "blowing" vigorously, the front line of bucks pressed nearer, or perhaps were merely forced forward by the press from the crowds of curious caribou in the rear.

The campers were now surrounded by a mob of deer which, Dawye feels sure, must have numbered thousands. Their clatter and snorting, when brands were flung out among them, was like the rush of a thunder-squall!

Not yet despairing of the effect of fire, Jorg now set it to some of the birch-trees, the bark of which hung in curled, dry rolls. Immediately the fire ran up the tree trunks, crackling, roaring, emitting black clouds of smoke and throwing out a wild, red

glare. But the other results were quite different from those which Jorg had expected.

It is known to sportsmen that deer will sometimes approach a jack-light at night, as if bewildered by the glare. Similarly, the effect of the blazing trees was to dazzle the vast herd of caribou.

While some turned, snorting, and leaped headlong over the backs of those behind them, as if desirous only of escape, others dashed as wildly forward up to the very roots of the trees!

The whole great herd surged to and fro, and the pressure of numbers behind forced forward those in front, even while they struggled to escape. The clatter, snorting and bleating of the throng drowned the crackle and roar of the burning trees. The tent was knocked down and trampled underfoot. Deer were even forced into the fire! The entire patch of woods was packed with the struggling mass of bodies and clattering antlers.

The Icelanders, when fully aware of their peril, attempted to shelter themselves beside the trunks of trees. Soon Dawye climbed up a birch to a height of ten or twelve feet, and supported his weight among the branches. Jorg, caught in a sudden press of the animals, seized a buck around the neck, and though wedged among others, contrived to get astride the animal and hold fast by his antlers.

In the course of five or ten minutes the dry bark on the fired trees burned out, and the tumult subsided gradually. Still the deer remained crowded together for an hour or more, and separated but slowly as the night advanced. Jorg, meantime, had remained on the back of the caribou buck, but the creature shook him off when it found space to move.

By daybreak the herd had withdrawn to a distance of several hundred yards, and was broken up in squads and groups of deer, beginning to feed. As the morning advanced, the youths saw that miles and miles of the dreary barren were gray with deer, grubbing up the mosses, moving restlessly in long files, the fawns racing to and fro, and the bucks here and there joining battle with a spiteful clash of antlers.

Such a picture of abounding wild life, similar to that of which the primal earth may have commonly been the scene, can now probably be witnessed only on the great caribou barrens.

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Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 518 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.
English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Irving Blumenthal, President; Louis Baker, Secretary; 1625 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.
Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Charles Sussman, Secretary, 1641 Sixty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Friedwald, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

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For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.
Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.
Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.
Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.
For information, write to Morton Rosenfeld, President, 4652 N. Camac Street, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Florida Flashes

Dr. C. J. Settles returned to St. Augustine on Friday, August 14, from Fulton, Missouri, to which city he was called by the death of his father, aged 82 years. The following brief sketch of his life and character attests to the great esteem in which he was held: "He was a Southern gentleman of the old school, very few of whom are left. He was a native of Virginia and emigrated to Missouri with his parents when five years old. * * He was a great friend to the deaf. Many were at his funeral and the funeral sermon was interpreted for them. A beautiful spray of flowers was sent by the deaf of Fulton and vicinity." Dr. Settles is receiving expressions of condolence from many of his friends in Florida who learned of his bereavement.

A cavalcade of deaf motorists from Miami arrived in Homestead the latter part of July for lunch and with the services of Fred Pollock as guide continued their way to Upper and Lower Matecombe Keys, where they were given an opportunity to survey the great damage the hurricane wrought to the veterans (CCC workers) encampment on September 2nd. Before returning home some of the party tried deep-sea fishing with good results. Those being "taken for a ride" included Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Elmer, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Morris, Mrs. Paul Blount, Mrs. R. H. Rou, Mrs. Erwin and Miss Janet Lightburn, all of Miami, Mrs. Helen Manire, of Jacksonville; Mrs. C. Kessler and Mrs. W. J. Kennedy, both of Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. Helen Manire, of Jacksonville, has been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blount in Miami the past few weeks.

Mrs. W. C. Jaeger will return to her home in Coral Gables in September after an extended tour of the North and her attendance at the D. A. D. convention in Richmond, Va.

Miami doings are developing even in the dead summer months, which is an early and sure sign of a boom. Socials of, by and for the deaf, are happening so fast in the magic city that this writer finds it difficult to keep up with the dizzy pace.

In order to escape the terrific heat and humidity in the North, several of the deaf have come to Florida to get themselves fanned by gulf and ocean breezes. Florida's attractions in the winter, with its sports life, are too well known to mention, but the charm of Florida in the summer was a revelation to them. One of them, if approached, would have spoken thusly: "When we entered Florida, we believed we were in for more intense heat, because the further south we came, the hotter it got, until we reached the southern section of the state, then we began to feel the cool breeze. At once we realized that we had struck an ideal climate, and here we decided to stay all summer."

E. W. Matthews, an auto mechanic employed by the Tamiami Garage in Ruskin, visited with his sister in Tampa during the week of July 26th.

Florida was well represented by Messrs. Carl Holland, of St. Augustine, and Mrs. W. C. Fugate, of Moultrie, at the convention of the Dixie Association of the Deaf, held in Richmond, Va., during the week of August 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Goldfogle, of New York City, who will spend the winter in Winter Haven, are now touring the western section of the continent. They were recent visitors to the Texas Centennial Exposition.

Not until recently did the news of a secret marriage leak out in St. Petersburg. Miss Roberta Croley, a graduate of the St. Augustine school for the deaf, was secretly married to a hearing young man last winter.

That the tenure of Leon P. Jones' position on the St. Cloud Tribune seems a certainty beyond a shadow

of doubt has been shown the Missouri way. Throughout the entire summer season in spite of occasional intervals of slackness, Leon has been working full time, his assignment being linotyping, though he does such other work as needed. They have a vivacious young daughter who will attend high school in the fall.

Word has been received from Bascom Sproul, a former Floridian, now living in Rogers, Arkansas, to the effect that as soon as his farm can be disposed of, he will return to Florida for good, realizing as he does that such plagues as are now prevalent in the Middle West do not exist in the land of sunshine and contentment.

The Miami division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf will arrange a Frat party to be held at the home of Cleveland Davis in Hialeah on September 13th. By reason of the discontinuance of the St. Augustine division, the Miami membership list has grown apace.

Mrs. W. E. Pope, formerly of West Palm Beach, is at present staying with her parents in Brooksville.

Among the most cherished relics now in the possession of Rev. Samuel Scott, of Brooksville, are a 160-year-old cuckoo clock (a walnut case with ivory hands which are hand-carved) and a Waterloo single barrel muzzle loader presented to his father by a British army officer. Mr. Scott, who is 91 years old, is the father of Mrs. W. S. Pope, formerly of West Palm Beach, who some day will probably become a sole owner of these valuable possessions.

Mrs. Mary J. Hobart is spending the summer season in Memphis, Tenn., and Clarendon, Ark. She will return in the fall to Homestead, south of Miami, where she owns a home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quintana, of Miami, announced the birth on July 29th of a son named Edward, Jr. Mrs. Quintana, nee Luella Daugherty, formerly lived in Ruskin where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Daugherty, have occupied a country home since moving from Sarasota several years ago.

Albert Holloway, taking advantage of a slump in printing business in Orlando, visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holloway, in Washington, D. C., this summer. He also called on Ben Lorenz there, a former Kissimmee resident.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alexander and children are back in Georgia, after an unsuccessful effort to locate in Florida.

P. R. Huff, of Orlando, and Homer Drew, of Eustis, were business visitors on the east coast during the week of August 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Isabelle and Miss L. Herrin are traveling in Florida late this summer. Where they are from nobody seems to know. They were recently seen in Gainesville.

Having been apprised of the recuperative qualities of the climate of Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Surber, of Middletown, Ohio, arrived in St. Petersburg last August. So enthusiastic they are of their new location that they have leased a suite of rooms in an apartment for the season. William, who was gassed in the world war, and his deaf wife, nee Alice Woolford, have joined the Ohio colony there. Lawrence is the son of William Surber, of Mowrystown, Ohio, who, like his brothers David and George, attended the Ohio school. Lawrence's wife was educated at the Kendall School in Washington, D. C., and her teacher there was Dr. Robert Patterson's daughter Bertha.

Rev. Franklin C. Smielau, whose home is at Orlando, is summering in Pennsylvania.

Owing to his boss' business trip to New York, Louis H. Egle, operator on the Winter Haven Chief, had to cancel his vacation trip to the D. A. D. convention held at Richmond, Va., during the first week in September. Instead, he spent the Labor day weekend in Miami.

F. E. P.

SEATTLE

Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge, daughter, Mabel, and Harry Oelschlager of Alderwood Manor, returned home, Sunday evening, August 16th, from their two weeks' trip to Yellowstone Park. They visited the Geysers, Hot Springs, Paint Pot, Shoshan Dam, 395 feet high, Buffalo Bill's home in Cody, the Yellowstone Grand Canyon, Artist's Point, Mammoth Springs and many other scenes. Dwarf pine trees, smallest trees in the world, grow there. Old Faithful, an inspiring sight, throws up a gradually lessening stream every 63 minutes. Mr. and Mrs. Partridge took about six dozen snap shots. Tame bears roam the park and were seen snatching cookies from a lady and rummaging garbage cans.

They visited Coulee Dam for an hour before they reached Spokane, on their way to Yellowstone Park. The immense structure with the bright electric lights in the four towns around, bewitched them. Over one hundred attended the N. F. S. D. picnic in Spokane, held at Hauser Lake, and they were pleased to meet numerous friends, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell of Tacoma and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miland of Yakima.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Skogland invited the Seattle party and twenty-five other deaf to their cabin on the shore of Lake Hauser, in Idaho, for a lovely picnic and they left the Partridges and Harry there for the night. The next morning the travellers for Yellowstone Park resumed their journey.

Mrs. Ethel Himmelschein, of Los Angeles, arrived in town, August 17th and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koberstein at their apartment. In the evening a number of friends gathered there to see the former resident of Seattle of over twenty years ago, and to help celebrate the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Koberstein. All we did was to converse, with Ethel bringing back pleasant reminiscences. Evidently Los Angeles has been good to her by her happy countenance and her robust health. After the hostess had served ice cream and cake, Mr. and Mrs. Koberstein were presented with a purse of cash with best wishes for many more anniversaries.

Mrs. Himmelschein was much entertained during her stay, going to Mr. and Mrs. Claire's chicken ranch near Kent for a day. A reception was tendered for her at Mrs. E. Bertram's home, and Miss Genevieve Sink with her handy Chevrolet took her around calling on friends. Mrs. Himmelschein went to Anacortes and Bellingham to see relatives before returning homeward bound, August 23rd. Come again, Ethel, and stay longer.

Chairman A. H. Koberstein reported a large attendance and a grand time at the Horseshoe pitching picnic, Sunday, August 16th, at the favorite Ravenna Park. Mr. Kinney won the championship, while others played outdoor games. Miss Anna Sperry, of Spokane, was a visitor at the picnic. She is looking for a place in a tailoring shop.

When Mr. and Mrs. Partridge, their daughter, Mabel, and Mr. Oelschlager left Yellowstone Park they called on J. H. Clarke, the famous deaf wood sculptor whose handiwork is on sale at Glacier Park Hotel. In Helena, Montana, they enjoyed several hours with Miss Mattson and her father and had an old-fashioned dinner.

Mr. Mattson showed them the effects of the earthquake which occurred some time ago. Braces are being installed in all of the new and also some of the old buildings to withstand another quake in case it appears. Lake Kalispell in that state reminded them of our Lake Washington, with its green trees and cool climate, after experiencing sultry days.

The printing firm of Christenson and Axling in the Music Hall building on Stewart Street has prospered, as

evidenced by the need of enlarged quarters. The other day several of the ladies stopped in to investigate and to chat. The office is very nice and is located on the ground floor with four big windows and all the light.

Mrs. J. P. Jack, of Chehalis, is well pleased with her one-week stay with Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter, at the Hunter's Den in the Olympics. The Hunters with their little son, Ronald, are now in Walla Walla with Mrs. Hunter's people on their fine farm for a week or so.

Mrs. A. H. Koberstein is confined to her apartment with a sprained foot, caused by contact with an iron pipe.

Mrs. Emily Eaton, in company of her sister from Tacoma, is in Oregon for a week with her son and his wife. Getting far away from home is her first experience, which is doing her good. For years she has been handicapped by poor sight.

A few days after the birthday of A. W. Wright members of the Bridge Club sprang a surprise party on him at Mrs. Editha Ziegler's apartment, this month. They made him a present of a rear vision mirror for his auto.

The *Post-Intelligencer*, where A. W. Wright and C. A. Gumaer worked the past thirty-five years, locked the doors to all employees because hundreds of teamsters, longshoremen and loggers surrounded the plant and prevented employees from entering. The pickets are in sympathy of about thirty editors and reporters who wanted the paper to take back two men they fired. A. W. Wright has been part-time working for the *Daily Star* during the "strike."

In Mr. Jack Sackville-West's interesting letter to Mrs. True Partridge was an account about Mr. and Mrs. John Moore's twentieth wedding anniversary party near Spokane. About thirty friends helped celebrate the day by presenting them a china set of fifty pieces. Some relatives also gave them a thirty-two piece set. The Moore family was much surprised and delighted.

The five-room cottage on Magnolia Bluff owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright for ten years was sold this week to a young physician and his wife. Rent and property in Seattle is going up quite rapidly.

PUGET SOUND

August 30th.

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Admission - - 35 cents

Philip Topper, Chairman

FANWOOD

(Continued from page 1)

The food was splendid, and the speeches were no less wonderful. The speeches given by the hearing people were interpreted by Counsellor Brown and the writer. So our boys missed nothing, and the talk given by Mr. Skyberg's substitute was interpreted by Head Counsellor Glaser, and prizes were awarded. He likewise presented a beautiful fruit dish to the Yoxall family as a token of appreciation for their kindness, courtesy and interest in our boys throughout the summer.

MR. YOXALL'S SPEECH

This, our annual banquet at Clark Camp, is both a joyous and in another sense a sad one for me. It is twenty-seven years since I started camping at Lake Hammersly with Clark Camp and just now we do not know whether we will have camp here or not. However, I do expect camp will be open under some auspices or other and I trust we will all meet here again next year.

I wish at this time to express my appreciation to all the counsellors for their co-operation during the season. I believe at times they could have extended themselves a little more, but I am sure tried to make the boys happy. We are especially happy at having the deaf boys with us and with the high calibre of leadership displayed by their counsellors, Mr. Gamblin, Mr. Brown and Mr. Russo. They are especially to be commended for their care of the little ones. A very difficult task, as every one should realize.

We take great pleasure in greeting our guests this afternoon and are very happy in having them with us. Success and happiness in adult life will depend largely on how well you get along with other boys now at camp. This is a splendid place to test yourself out. You live with each other twenty-four hours a day. You eat with them, sleep with them, play with and swim with them. You know just what a boy is like. Do you get along with the other fellow? Have you been able to be happy here? If you have, you stand in a fair way of adjusting yourself in the years to come.

This has been a great opportunity to know yourselves. Having the Fanwood boys here brought a new element into our midst which I believe has been mutually helpful to us both. I know we have learned from them and I am sure we have gained a lot from these boys who are handicapped but get along as well, in spite of it. I was amazed at the way many of our campers and counsellors picked up the sign language. In conclusion I wish again to thank all who have worked to make camp a success this summer.

Mr. Yoxall announced that two of our boys, Irving Alpert and William Gonzales had been invited to become members of the Sachem, an honorary society for all-around campers. He then awarded three silver cups and other prizes to the best all-around campers. Morton Schlissel of Fanwood did not only win the Tainsly medal, but also the largest silver cup for Fanwood. His name is engraved on it. The cup will be kept at our school and a long list of the best campers elected yearly will follow.

The Clark Camp "Olympics" is now history. There was fighting, aggressiveness and spirit in every event throughout the three days of competition between two groups of the "Reds" and the "Whites," Clark Camp's colors. The final score was 239 points for the victorious "Reds" and 229 for the "Whites."

It is gratifying to note that quite a large number of our boys have won many individual honors and did no little in fighting for their groups. While we have no boys here who were on the varsity teams at Fanwood, many of our boys showed better ability in all events, both on land and in water, than was expected of them. This indicates the value of physical training and the intramurals that are required at Fanwood.

The events and results:

RED AND WHITE OLYMPICS

CLARK CAMP

Chief Judge.....H. C. Yoxall
Honorary Referee.....Rudolph Gamblin
Judges.....Bob Glaser, Joe Spiegel, Meyer Russo, Norman Brown, Sidney Katz, Jack McCarthy
Scorekeeper.....Sidney Katz

WHITE TEAM

General.....Harry Jacobs
Captain.....Billy Yoxall
Seniors—Reisman, Jackson (F), Hansen (F), Schlissel (F), Dorn, Weiss, H. Seidman, Yankowitz and Henry (F)

Inters—Hays, Feuer, Pettit (F), Fachin (F), Dubey (F), Kovitz, Goldberg and Marcus (F)

Juniors—Lipski, Krietchman, Sturman, Geller, Skolnick, Weiner (F), Komissaroff (F), Stein, Mandlekern and Copozzi (F)

RED TEAM

General.....Barney Heltzer
Captain.....Fred Stone

Seniors—Tucker, Gonzales (F), Perlorv, G. Seidman, Schwartz, Green, G. Yoxall, Cooper and Hawley (F)

Inters—Gibbs, Bright (F), Grunner, Litty, Horn, Lochiavo (F), Piken, Kaplan (F) and Rotter (F)

Juniors—Pfeffer (F), Huff (F), Cooper, Weilberg, Alpert (F), Davin (F), Newman, Goodman, Brander and Drake (F)

(F indicates the boy is from Fanwood)

Wednesday, August 26—First Day

	R	W
Flag Raising	1	1
Song	1	1
Baseball, Seniors	5	0
Volleyball, Intermediates	0	5
Punchball, Intermediates	5	0
Juniors	0	5
Tug-of-War, All	5	0
Seniors	0	3
Intermediates	0	3
Juniors	0	3
Boating—Canoe Single	0	3
B. Yoxall 3:12, F. Stone 3:27		
Canoe Double	3	0
Tucker-Green 2:43		
H. Seidman-Reissman 2:53		
Canoe Hand Paddle	3	0
G. Seidman, M. Perlow, H. Schwartz, Gonzales (F), 2:20.		
Dorn, Hansen (F), Schlissel (F), Feuer, 2:30.		
Rowboat, Single	3	0
Gonzales (F) 3:07, B. Yoxall 3:20		
Rowboat, Double	3	0
Tucker-Green 2:50; Reisman-H. Seidman 3:20		
Clue Hunt	7	1
Campfire	12	18
Flag Lowering	1	1
Song	1	1
Total, First Day	50	45

Thursday, August 27—Second Day

	R	W
Flag Raising	2	0
Song	0	2
Volleyball, Seniors	5	0
Punchball, Seniors	5	0
Baseball, Intermediates	0	5
Juniors	0	5
Bombardment, All	0	5
Seniors	5	0
Swimming meet:		
Four Lap Race	11	0
Gonzales (F) placed first in one of the heats		
Three Lap Medley	6	5
1 Green, 2 Fachin (F), 3 Kovitz, 4 Huff (F)		
Twelve Lap Race, B. Yoxall 1st	5	0
Four Man Relay	0	5
Two Lap Dash	7	4
1 Lochiavo (F), 2 Dubey (F), 3 Piken, 4 Pettit (F)		
Four Lap Race	5	0
One Lap Walk	3	8
1 H. Weiss, 2 Komissaroff (F) 3 E. Cooper, 4 Weilberg		
Diving	6	5
1 Stone, 2 B. Yoxall, 3 Gonzales (F), 4 Hansen (F)		
Flag Lowering	1	1
Song	2	0
Lollypop Hunt	6	4
Indoor Games—Juniors:		
Monkey Race—1 Davin, 2 Newman	3	0
Potato Race—1 Sturman, 2 Pfeffer (F)	2	1
Intermediates:		
Monkey Race	6	0
1 Gibbs, 2 Lochiavo (F), 3 Bright (F)		
Potato Race—1 Hays, 2 Litty, 3 Pettit (F)	2	4
Wheelbarrow Race	1	5
1 Dubey (F) and Hays, 2 Feuer and Fachin (F), 3 Gibbs and Litty		
Basketball, Seniors	5	0
Total, Second Day	81	64

Friday, August 28—Third Day

	R	W
Flag Raising	1	1
Song	2	0
TRACK MEET		
Senior Events:		
Dash	5	6
1 Reisman, 2 Gonzales (F), 3 Tucker, 4 B. Yoxall.		
Throw	4	7
1 Jackson (F), 2 Stone, 3 Yankowitz, 4 Schwartz		
Running Broad Jump	4	7
1 Jackson (F), 2 Stone, 3 Schlissel (F), 4 B. Yoxall		
Relay	5	0
Marathon	6	5
1 Reisman, 2 Gonzales (F), 3 Tucker, 4 Green		
Intermediates:		
Dash	4	7
1 Pettit (F), 2 Lochiavo (F), 3 Dubey (F), 4 Kaplan (F)		
Throw	3	8
1 Pettit (F), 2 Dubey (F), 3 Lochiavo (F), 4 Piken		

Relay	5	8
Marathon	0	8
1 Pettit (F), 2 Dubey (F), 3 Hays, 4 Fachin (F)		
Juniors:		
Dash	5	6
1 Lipsky, 2 Cooper, 3 Weilberg, 4 Geller		
Obstacle Race	3	8
1 Lipsky, 2 Cooper, 3 Sturman, 4 Geller		
Junior Relay	0	5
Banner Relay	0	10
Bombardment (continued)		
Intermediates	0	3
Juniors	0	3
Flag Lowering	1	1
Song	2	0
Scavenger Hunt	5	5
Masquerade	23	7
1 Stone, 2 Gonzales (F), 3 Reisman-Schlissel (F), Hansen (F), 4 Schwartz, 5 Kaplan (F)		
Total, Third Day	108	120
Total, First Day	50	45
Total, Second Day	81	64
Final total	239	229

After the comparative quietness during the summer vacation, there is a great deal of activity around the school at present, with the return of most of the administrative personnel and preparations for the opening of the school term, which will start next Tuesday, September 15th.

Prof. and Mrs. Harley Drake of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end in New York, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Skyberg, and of Dr. and Mrs. Fox at Caldwell, N. J. They were on a tour of New England and northern New York State, and expected to be at the New England Gallaudet Convention at Concord, N. H.

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

The Greater New York Branch of the National Association of the Deaf desires the name and address of the young deaf woman who some four or five years ago invested a couple of thousand dollars in a rabbit-raising farm in Silver Nails, Columbia County, New York. The organization which received this money was then known as The Empire Chinchilla Rabbitory, with offices in the Chanin Building, New York City. This investment is considered as lost. Information of this young lady's whereabouts may be sent to Mr. Clarence D. O'Connor, 904 Lexington Avenue, or Jere V. Fives, President of Greater New York Branch of the N. A. D., 605 West 170th Street, New York City.

The Hebrew Association of the Deaf cordially invites all members and friends to join in the observance of Special Holy Day Services which will be conducted by Rabbi Harry Guttman, assisted by Mr. Charles Joselow, at the Temple Emanu-El Assembly Room, 1 East 65th Street, near Fifth Avenue, on the following dates: New Year (Rosh Ha-Shanah), Thursday morning, September 17th, at 9:30 o'clock. Day of Atonement (Yom Kippur), Friday evening, September 25th, at 8 o'clock and Saturday morning, September 26th, at 9:30 o'clock.

The tragic death in an airplane crash in Miami, Florida, of Mrs. Mary Belle Brubaker, nee Minetree, which also resulted fatally to the pilot of the craft, was a distinct shock to her New York friends. As Miss Minetree, she was very popular among the younger set, and was well-known as a vivacious young lady, the life of the party wherever she went. After her marriage several years ago she settled down to a domesticated life. She is survived by her husband and three young children. An account of the accident will be found in the Miami, Fla., column in this issue of the JOURNAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Goldfogle had a very pleasant time with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jacobs of New Preston, Conn., where they have a one-acre farm and their own nice cottage.

Over Labor Day week-end in his new Ford V-8, Mr. Edgar Bloom, Jr., took the Jerome Schapiras and Messrs. Charles Joselow and Robert Fielder to Concord, N. H., to attend the convention of the New England Gallaudet Association of the Deaf. Others from New York at the convention were Joe Mortiller, Dan Lynch, Louis Hatowsky, William Lustgarten, J. Feigen, Franz Ascher, Paul DiAnno and J. Taplin. Mr. Taplin made the trip by airplane.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

A party of the deaf here had intended to go to the Springbank picnic on Labor Day, but Mr. Gleadow was unable to get a bus, so the excursion has been cancelled, much to the disappointment of those who had intended to go.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton, of Portage La Prairie, were recent visitors to this city and were guests on Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor. They have now returned home.

Mrs. Howard Breen has had the pleasure of entertaining her brother from New Brunswick for several weeks. They had not met for about nine years. Mr. Rees, the brother, is hoping to secure a position in Hamilton.

Dorothy Adam was one of the guests at a garden party given by Dr. and Mrs. J. K. McGregor at their beautiful home on the mountain. About 50 guests were present. Some of them braved the rather chilly weather and had a dip in Dr. McGregor's private swimming pool. Dorothy reported having had a delightful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gleadow went to Toronto on Saturday, August 19th, to attend the Canadian National exhibition.

Miss Peggy Gleadow also went to Toronto with a friend on Sunday evening and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grooms till Tuesday night. Accompanied by Miss Doris Grooms, they visited the exhibition on Monday and had a great time. All three girls had their fortunes told and some things they were told was uncannily true. Whether all that was foretold comes true or not, time alone can tell! But if that fortune-teller knows her business, there should be a few bridal showers in the neighborhood of Balsam Avenue in the near future!

With the re-opening of the social and sewing clubs next month, things will liven-up a bit here. There has been very little doing since the convention.

The services at Centenary Church will re-open on 20th of September, when Mr. Ellis, of Toronto, will take charge.

KITCHENER

Wallace and Clarence Nahrgan returned home this week after visiting their relatives in Haysville for a week and called on their only sister, Gladys, who lives with her foster parents near New Hamburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Golds motored down to Brantford with their son, Bob, and attended the Forrester service there. They were entertained to supper by Mr. and Mrs. Goodbrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapelle and daughter spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin, who enjoyed their visit very much.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin gave a farewell party for their son, Clifford, who will return to the Belleville school on September 9th.

On the night of August 20th, thieves entered the home of Mr. Robert McKenzie and stole clothing, a tablecloth, spoons, electric iron, a lady's gold watch, \$50.00 in cash and \$7.00 out of a child's bank.

A. M. ADAM.

Subscribe for the 'DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.